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Thursday, February 24, 1938

Current Comment By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed
herein, are not necessarily those
of The Campbell Press.

Somebody once said, "There's nothing new under the sun." Well, that might have been good stuff in his day, but only this week the San Jose Mercury Herald recorded a new kind of committee. In its account of the entertainment to be staged here tonight by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, the learned journal said, naming committees, "Chairman of the committee which is planning to save refreshments is Abe Klassen." I never expected to see Abe heading a committee of that kind, and I know some Odd Fellows and a few Rebekahs, too, who will resent the activities of that committee very much indeed.

(In case you don't recognize a gag when you see one, I refer you to "Slips That Pass in the Night," Literary Digest, any issue.)

Two acts of vandalism this week concern the local library-community hall building. Built and maintained at considerable expense by the Country Woman's club for the convenience and enjoyment of the entire Campbell area, the structure has served its purpose admirably, and the ladies have asked little in return from those who use it. They did, however, erect a small sign offering a reward for detection of parties damaging the property. Now the sign is gone, wrenched from the side of the building. Then the flag pole—certainly an inoffensive bit of property—has had its lanyard so badly twisted and snarled that the staff will be useless until a new rope is rigged. Some of you may think I'm getting hot and bothered about trifles, and perhaps I am. But I dislike to see things—harmless things—destroyed. And the sooner our young hoodlums about town learn that it is much better to create something than it is to destroy the result of other people's efforts, that much sooner will juvenile courts cease to record incidents of vandalism and petty theft that so often lead to more and more serious consequences.

While I'm on the subject of vandals, there's another type of hoodlum who should be not only suppressed, but drawn and quartered to boot. I refer to the guy who leaves his rubbish at the roadside—rubbish which consists of anything from picnic wreckage to a backyard's accumulation of years. Few indeed are the roadside beauty spots in Santa Clara valley, and when one finds these places reeking with garbage or covered with rusty tin, one is also apt to find his blood pressure increasing dangerously. This state of affairs exists particularly along the Guadalupe creek from its upper reaches to Almaden road. A well-enforced county ordinance might do something to alleviate the condition in the future, and it occurs to me that W. P. A. labor could not possibly be utilized to better advantage than in a county-wide clean-up campaign, with subsequent weekly patrol by W. P. A. workers. On main traveled highways, such as the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz route, highway patrolmen might be induced to warn roadside picnickers that littering the luncheon site would lead to unpleasant consequences. Of course, such a program would be pretty ambitious, and would require the backing of an organization pledged to public service. The San Jose Junior chamber of commerce has proved such an one, and these young gentlemen might be persuaded to take on the task if they were approached in the proper manner. Needless to say, if they undertook the chore, it would be very well done.

A NEW BABY BOY
Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon are the proud parents of a son born this (Thursday) morning at the San Jose hospital. The young man, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, will be named George Robert. Mrs. Gordon was the former Clarisse Frost.

Need for Cooperation In Forming Sanitation Dist. Urged by Dr. Merrill

Kiwanians Hear Undersheriff On Duties of the Law

Campbell Kiwanians assembled Monday noon this week to leave Tuesday free for participation in the town's celebration, and in the I. O. O. F. dining room because that day was a Country Woman's Club day.

Undersheriff Harry F. Schumann representing the sheriff's office explained the duties and responsibilities of the law enforcement branch of the county government. Ross Trowbridge ably performed the duties of chairman, which same will devolve upon E. R. Kennedy next week.

He will present L. R. Cody of the county agricultural commission.

The quartet sang prisoner songs in impromptu barber shop harmony, for the especial entertainment of the speaker.

Saturday evening a delegation including Mr. and M. E. Purmort, Mr. and Mrs. John Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davison and E. R. Kennedy attended a division meeting in San Jose. Nine clubs of Division 12 were represented, assembled in honor of Dr. Fred Ewing of Oakland, governor of the California-Nevada District.

School Board Recommends Bids to P. W. A.

The Campbell High school board met Monday evening to open and consider bids for the erection of the additional units of the new school plant.

Carl Swenson of San Jose submitted the lowest bid for the administration buildings, \$140,847; Neilson and Erbentrou, \$76,500 for the auditorium; and a tie for the school shop, Neilson and Erbentrou and F. C. Stolte of Alameda each bid \$8350.

The board referred the bids with their recommendation to the P. W. A. which is providing \$109,000 of the total cost of the buildings.

PUNDITA CIRCLE CONVENES WITH MRS. L. J. CARBONI

Members of Pundita Circle assembled at the home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni last week for an interesting meeting, with Australia the subject for consideration.

Assisting hostess, Mrs. George Smith, Jr., described the main geographical features of that continent, with an account of its chief industries and productions, and the high lights of its history.

Mrs. Carboni related the interesting life of Madame Nellie Melba the great opera and concert singer born there in 1861.

The club voted to buy ten of the song books which the county federated clubs are urged to use so that they may enjoy better community singing in the federation meetings.

Next Wednesday, March 2, the Circle will meet with Mrs. M. E. Purmort, with Mrs. R. Y. Maxon and Mrs. L. B. Davidson completing the committee, the subject being "Poetry."

W. C. T. U. MEETS IN QUARTERLY SESSION WED.

Members of the Campbell chapter, W. C. T. U., met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Kennedy on North First street. A good attendance was reported.

Following a business meeting the ladies were addressed by Mrs. May Hollingsworth of San Jose, county president of the organization.

THE NEED EXISTS, AND OPPORTUNITY IS HERE; FED. FUNDS AVAILABLE, SAYS LOCAL PHYSICIAN.

EDITOR—
Campbell Press

Again, I am asking your co-operation and indulgence in publishing this article relative to the possibility of obtaining an adequate and proper sewer disposal system for Campbell.

It has been many years since the first mention was made with regard to this vital matter, and from time to time after discouragements and rebuffs the question has re-appeared only to be pushed aside. However, through it all there has remained a hope, someday public opinion and demand would be sufficient to bring the matter squarely before the voters, for their expression by ballot, as to whether the majority wanted a sewer system or not. Appreciation and thanks should be offered our Congressman, John J. McGrath, who has shown his friendly attitude toward this district, particularly Campbell, by having a partial survey made in order to determine the feasibility and approximate costs for the installation of a sanitary system. It is most gratifying to know that after this survey, it was found to be a very practical undertaking and also that the matter was considered worthy of recommendation to the extent that the engineers after due consideration, did actually state that, in their opinion it was a worthy project, and that the Federal Government would assist us very materially, if we in turn would do our part.

It seems to me that if ever there was a golden opportunity presenting itself, this is the time for us to forget any petty opinions, and personal dislikes and all together get our shoulders to the wheel and push. Of course there will be certain preliminary procedures necessary before we can go ahead and during this time, each and every one who is really interested in our welfare and for those who will follow us, should do some honest and instructive work in educating

(Continued on Page 5)

Antiques Exhibited At Woman's Club Meeting

Monday's meeting of the Country Woman's club was opened with a salute to the flag, followed by a period of silence in recognition of the bereavement of Mrs. Louis Shelley.

The president, Mrs. R. H. Hyde, announced that a nominating committee would have to be elected at the next meeting, and that any proposed changes in by-laws to be voted upon at the annual meeting must also be presented at that time.

Mrs. E. L. Farnham and Mrs. Jack Murdoch were elected to membership.

Miss Jessie Lewis presented to the club on behalf of Mrs. Mayne Dunphy, a beautiful etching, "The Twain Shall Meet," the work of her son, Nicholas Dunphy. Mrs. Dunphy was a member of the club for a number of years, and "Nick" is an alumnus of Campbell Union High school. He has made a name in the field of his chosen art, etching, and recently had an exhibition in the San Francisco Museum of Art.

The subject of "Streamlined Homes," topic for the March 21 meeting, will be discussed by a speaker selected by the committee of which Mrs. E. R. Kennedy is head.

After some consideration the club voted to hold a card party the night of Friday, March 19, to raise money to pay for the new card tables, which have just been added to the equipment of the

LOUIS SHELLEY, 71, SUCCUMBS TO HEART AILMENT

SERVICES HELD MONDAY
FOR POPULAR CAMBRIAN
POULTRYMAN.

On February 19 the book of life was closed for Louis Shelley, another of the fine citizens of Campbell's older generation.

Mr. Shelley succumbed to a heart ailment from which he had been a sufferer for two years. As is usual with that disease he had periods of improvement and just two days before his passing, was encouragingly better. Friday after several visits from his physician he was removed to O'Connor sanitarium where life ebbed away.

A resident of this vicinity since 1911, Mr. Shelley had taken an active interest in the affairs of the Cambrian district, where the family resided, their home being known for many years as the "Deerhorn Poultry Ranch." He was also interested in affairs of the town, having been a master of Orchard City Grange, and a faithful and popular member of the Kiwanis club, until failing health necessitated his withdrawal. As an amateur magician he often entertained his fellow lodge and club brothers.

Always keenly interested in the welfare of youth, he spent many hours improving the camp of the county Camp Fire Girls at Big Basin and helping with the Boy Scout work of the Kiwanis club.

He was born in Louisville, Ky. and in a few months would have attained his 72nd birthday. As a young man, he was a fine ball player, catcher for his home team and later with Des Moines, Iowa, and Seattle teams.

After abandoning this field he was associated with the San Joaquin Light and Power company at Fresno for ten years. It was here that he met Miss Jessie Mahassey who had come out from Oklahoma following her college graduation, and in 1903 they were married.

In 1911 they came to Campbell and settled on the ranch on San Jose-Los Gatos highway which is the family home. Here Mr. Shelley engaged in the poultry business which his son Richard has maintained during his father's illness, and which he will continue to operate.

Other sons are Harold, also of

(Continued on Page 8)

Joseph Karesh Gives Stimulating Address At Settlers' Day Observance

Town Eagerly Awaits Decision Of Bank Amer.

Campbell business men and other interested citizens are eagerly awaiting the decision of the Bank of America officials regarding the location of a branch of their institution here.

At present the matter seems to be hanging somewhat on a proper location. It is understood that negotiations are pending between them and the American Trust for the latter's property, but there is a possibility that some other place may be utilized and properly equipped.

Although the committee appointed to negotiate with the Bank of America had hoped for a definite reply, we are unable to report any decision as yet.

Wherever two or three people are assembled the bank situation is soon one of the subjects of discussion, the citizens feeling very keenly the loss of a banking institution after all the years one has been in operation here.

Local Quints Win Double Feature Here Last Night

By Don Martin
Campbell high's 130 and unlimited basketball teams won a double victory over the Santa Clara high Panthers here last night.

The 130 game started as a nip-and-tuck contest but the locals eased into a 13-8 lead by half time. Tallying 12 points Bert Robinson, Campbell scoring ace, led his team to the 35-23 win. Kurasaki was next with 11 points and Lobrovich scored 10.

Coach Noddin's unlimiteds took command of the second game at an early stage and held the lead throughout the contest, although the Panthers came within two points of tying the score when the final bell sounded. The final score was 19-17. Hedegard took the scoring honors with 11 points.

Campbell's league leading quint will meet San Jose Tech in the last game of the season, Friday evening. Campbell unlimiteds are tied with Tech for the S. C. V. A. L. championship and the game Friday will decide the winner. The tip-off is slated for 7:30.

REBEKAHS, ODD FELLOWS, MEET HERE TONIGHT

Tonight, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and invited guests will assemble in the I. O. O. F. hall to hear a talk on Africa, illustrated with lantern slides, presented by Rev. William E. Kirby, pastor of the Methodist church of Los Gatos. Rev. Kirby, who is a member of the I. O. O. F. order, was a missionary in Africa for many years. William Coupland is general chairman and Abe Klassen is in charge of refreshments.

ETHAN LANPHEARS BACK IN CAMPBELL

The host of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lanphear are happy to welcome them back to Campbell although sincerely regretting the circumstances which brought it about.

Miss Sadie Maxson is resigning the care of the hotel to Mrs. Lanphear and she and Mrs. Mary Lanphear have arranged quarters for themselves in the hotel annex. This arrangement is very timely, as Miss Maxson would not have been able to resume her duties since she has not fully recovered from the injuries received in a fall early in November.

RABBI'S ADDRESS, OTHER FEATURES OF DAY AND EVENING AMONG BEST EVER OFFERED HERE.

By Don Martin

An address by Rabbi Joseph Karesh, the planting of the Yugoslav national tree, several sports events, an operetta, and a pageant of California history were features of Old Settlers' Day and Washington's birthday which drew a throng of Santa Clara valley residents to the Orchard City Tuesday.

Old settlers met in the halls of the grammar school to exchange greetings, much as they did in one of the local stores at the first Old Settlers Day on Feb. 22, 1894. George Page headed the reception committee that welcomed the pioneers.

Among former residents of Campbell, and old settlers from around the valley seen in attendance at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry of San Jose; Mrs. Beaver and Miss Mildred Beaver, Palo Alto; Mrs. F. B. Brown and E. W. Allen, San Jose; Charles Townsend, Hollister; E. T. Pettit, Cupertino; and Coroner and Mrs. C. C. Spaulding, Sunnyvale; Mrs. Hattie Bartholomew and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Mitchell, Mrs. Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sanders all of San Jose. Antone Bonaccorso, one of the many youths who have gone out into the world form here, came back to see who else was here.

The stage in the auditorium was banked with large and small ferns in pots, and baskets of spring flowers attractively arranged around a large picture of George Washington. Picture of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Campbell were placed on each side of the platform. Taken as a whole the decorations were very effective and the committee is lauded for their work.

MORNING PROGRAM

Led by drum-major Mary Parker, the high school band opened the day's festivities with a half hour concert beginning at 10 a. m. The band concert was followed by a musicale held in the auditorium. Campbell's singing favorite, Lloyd Nelson rendered "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Selections by the high school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke and the community quartet composed of C. P. Klassen, Jack Murdoch, Lloyd Nelson and A. A. Granstrom and a piano solo by James Rambo were included in the program. The audience joined in singing "America" (Continued on Page 5)

MRS. F. O. BOHNETT FETED FRIDAY AT SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett was tendered a surprise party Friday in honor of her birthday, when nearly a hundred friends from various organizations of which she is an active member, gathered at Community hall for dessert.

The tables were attractively arranged with lavender crepe paper through the center length on which smilax was trailed and bouquets of violets placed. Jonquills and stock adorned the fireplace mantel. The cynosure of all eyes was an immense birthday cake ornamented with roses and violets, which was set before the honor guest.

Mrs. G. A. Horton had written the words of a song which she sang as a greeting to Mrs. Bohnett, and Mrs. J. E. Norin also sang an original number, in the choruses of which the other guests united.

"Love Sends A Little Gift of Roses," sung by Mrs. B. E. Walton, was dedicated to the guest of honor, and utilized as a means of presenting her with a gift of silverware.

A social hour was enjoyed before the company disbanded.

News Review of Current Events

HITLER'S AUSTRIA COUP

Forces Schuschnigg to Put Nazis in His Cabinet . . . Further Demands Expected. . . Other Nations Alarmed



Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina is here pictured as he expounded his views on the farm bill. "Cotton Ed," who is chairman of the senate agricultural committee, said congress should provide a billion and a half to finance the farm program, instead of the half billion to which the cost is now limited.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

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Schuschnigg Gives In

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER, massing 20 divisions of the German army and presenting what were euphemistically termed powerful arguments,



Adolf Hitler

forced Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria to reorganize his cabinet and give several places to Austrian Nazis. Complete amnesty for all Nazi prisoners in Austrian jails was immediately decreed, and the Austrian press was forbidden to print hostile criticism of the Nazi regime in Germany.

Many army officers and civil officials who had been dismissed as pro-Nazi were reinstated or put on pension. Altogether, the Nazification of Austria was well on the way to completion.

But Hitler was not satisfied with this, and called to Berlin the new minister of the interior, Dr. Arthur von Seyss-Inquart, a Nazi, to discuss further extension of the "conquest" of Austria. Schuschnigg was still trying to maintain the dominance of his Fatherland Front, and Hitler didn't like that. There was a report that he might go to Vienna himself, taking Field Marshal Goering with him.

Italian officialdom was highly pleased with the success of Hitler's coup, saying it accorded with Italy's central European policy and tended to solidify the Rome-Berlin alignment.

Great Britain and France, however, were alarmed by the developments and agreed to lodge joint representations in Berlin and Vienna asking assurance that Hitler intends to preserve Austrian independence. Neither nation would admit that actual union of Germany and Austria was feared just yet. Britain's ambassador to Berlin, Henderson, is said to have warned Hitler recently against any attempt to bring about the "anschluss" which has been one of the Fuehrer's chief ambitions.

One London correspondent said the British cabinet had just been informed that Hitler and Mussolini had formed a new secret defensive alliance of which the Austro-German arrangement was only a part. It was said to include co-ordination of the German and Italian foreign and financial policies in Europe and strengthening of the Rome-Berlin axis in various ways.

Jap Refusal Starts Race

JAPAN having flatly refused to reveal her naval building plans, it is believed that the greatest navy construction race ever seen is about to start, and the United States may feel called upon to take the lead, with England, France and Japan in the competition. Our government told Japan that a refusal to divulge her intentions would be regarded as confirmation of reports that she was constructing or planning super-warships, so now, according to some officials in Washington, we will have to invoke the "escalator clause" of the London treaty and build larger and more powerfully armed battle-

The President may be expected to order increase of the three battle-

ships now planned from 35,000 tons each to 43,000 or 45,000 tons, and such dreadnaughts probably would carry 18-inch guns.

In order to obviate the restrictions on the size of battleships that inhere in the width of the Panama canal locks and to minimize the contingency of interruption of coast-to-coast communication through destruction of a Panama lock by an enemy, the administration is preparing to push the project of a canal through Nicaragua.

Congressmen who fear the President is piloting the nation into war with Japan made probably futile moves to prevent our government from joining in the rearmament race.

Though Secretary Hull had denied that there was any understanding with Great Britain and France concerning Japan, opponents of the administration were still suspicious that it was planning joint action. Representative George Tinkham of Massachusetts voiced their sentiments when he uttered a warning that "every day brings the United States nearer to a war with Japan as planned by Great Britain to further British interests."

Roosevelt said in a press conference that the United States never will consent to Japan's aims for navy parity. He said that in the opinion of experts the American national defense can not rely on a naval establishment designed to defend only one of the country's two coasts. He subscribed to the view that the national defense requires protection of both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans as possible areas of warfare.

Wallace Gets Busy

PLANS for putting the new farm program into immediate effect were announced by Secretary Wallace, to whom the law just enacted gives increased powers to control production through acreage allotments and to regulate marketing by quotas for individual farmers. He said he would soon make acreage and production allocations and call for a referendum on marketing quotas for cotton and tobacco. Marketing quotas will become effective unless rejected by more than one third of the farmers voting in the referendum to be held before March 15.

The secretary announced a six-point program embodying the "basic principles" of the broadened farm policy as follows:

"1. Continuation of the AAA soil conservation program as a part of the permanent farm policy.

"2. National acreage allotments for corn, cotton, wheat, tobacco and rice at levels designed to meet domestic consumption and export demands and establish reserve supplies.

"3. Federal loans to encourage systematic storage of surpluses in big crop years for use in years of shortage.

"4. Marketing quotas backed by penalties on sales in excess of quotas to secure general participation of farmers in holding surpluses off the market.

"5. Release of corn supplies from storage under marketing quotas to meet farm shortages or in the case of national need.

"6. Crop insurance for wheat to protect producers against drought and consumers against high prices resulting from shortages."

Admittedly no one fully understands the new farm law, but Wallace and his associates hope and believe it will all work out for the best.

Relief Bill Pushed

SENATE leaders expected to put through, with little delay, the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation bill. The house approved the measure by a topheavy vote of 352 to 23. All efforts to make major changes in the measure were overridden. Only one amendment, barring relief to aliens temporarily in this country, was authorized.

The Works Progress administration, which has on hand about \$490,000,000 of its regular \$1,500,000,000 appropriation, will administer the additional relief fund. The WPA has reported to congress that the money will keep at least 2,000,000 persons on the relief rolls until June 30.

Wiping Off RFC Debt

WITHOUT debate the senate approved a house bill writing off more than \$2,500,000,000 in Reconstruction Finance corporation debts to the treasury. Senator Byrd of Virginia said the legislation marked a "return to honest book-keeping on the part of the federal government." He explained that the RFC, which obtained all its funds from the treasury, had listed among its assets about two and a half billion dollars it had advanced for relief and expenditures in various government agencies.

Jones Urges Tax Revision

JESSE JONES, the usually level headed chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, conferred with treasury officials and urged them to do what they could to hasten congressional action on tax revision. He told Undersecretary Roswell Magill that the whole country was waiting impatiently for action on promised modification of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

Jones indicated a belief that the bill, which is still in the hands of the house ways and means committee, was being held up by opposition to a provision retaining a stiff tax on undistributed profits of corporations owned by a few persons.

Great Battle in China

ONE of the greatest battles ever fought was reported to be taking place in central China, where the Japanese invaders smashed a Chinese army of 15,000 and forced it to retreat across the Yellow river under fire and without bridges, which had been destroyed by the defenders. Five Japanese armies were driving southward through the rich central China agricultural region and were seriously threatening Kai-feng, capital of Honan province.

From the south, three Japanese armies were advancing from the Hwai river. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek had 400,000 troops along the north and south fronts fighting to prevent the Japanese from gobbling up the huge Lunghai "corridor."

Another Dictator State

RUMANIA is now added to the European states under dictatorship. Octavian Goga's government was so anti-Semitic and pro-

Fascist that it was forced out, and King Carol took charge of affairs by naming Dr. Miron Cristea as premier and dissolving the parliament. Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox church, was given virtual dictator power, but it was expected George Tarescu would very soon succeed him as premier and that Carol would create a crown council over which Dr. Cristea would preside. Much of the new government's authority was concentrated in the army, and a nation-wide state of siege was proclaimed. A commission was set to work formulating a new constitution.

Cristea, the key man of the government, was expected to take steps to regain the friendship of France and Great Britain, traditional allies of Rumania, without offending Italy and Germany.

This Is a "Drouth Year"

BECAUSE of early dust storms in Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of the Texas Panhandle, 1938 already is called a "drouth year" by grain men. The weather in those regions is being closely watched by traders in the United States, Liverpool, Winnipeg and Buenos Aires.

Grain experts of Chicago reported that present conditions of soil in much of the territory from west Texas to Nebraska is such that light rains quickly would break it down into powder, easily blown by high winds. Only extremely heavy rains could prevent such blowing.

Oklahoma wheat is much below that of last year at this time. The western half of the state was reported in serious need of moisture. Dust storms have seriously damaged wheat and done further damage to the state's topsoil. The central section, too, was reported in need of moisture.

In all these states producers, grain traders and elevator men agreed that only part of the winter plant in each state would come to harvest should the much-needed rains fail to materialize.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How many fundamental odors are there?
2. What famous actress was born a Jewess, baptized a Catholic, French by birth, and Greek by marriage?
3. What is dry ice?
4. What was the length of the President's term as given in Alexander Hamilton's plan for government of the United States presented at the Constitutional convention?
5. What is the mean level of the Dead sea?
6. The United States has diplomatic representatives in how many foreign countries?
7. What people originated hand-clapping?
8. What is the meat yield from a live lamb weighing 60 pounds?
9. Where were the Fortunate isles?
10. Is there a federal law that a flag cannot be used as a trade mark?

The Answers

1. There are four fundamental odors—fragrant, burnt, acid and caprylic.
2. Sarah Bernhardt.

One "I Know" Worth a Dozen "I Think's"

There's just one way to know a thing and that's to know it. A lot of fellows know things halfway, but if someone comes along and argues with them, right away they begin to doubt if what they thought they knew is so. That kind of knowledge never gets a man anywhere. Be sure. And, when you're sure, stick to it. That's the kind of knowledge that builds bridges, bores tunnels and steers ships across the seas.

Such knowledge is also the kind that builds character, that gives proper direction to life, that enables us to avoid needless trouble and tragedy.

Sponge Nursery

At Turneffe, a group of coral islands off the coast of British Honduras, a sponge nursery has been established. Strains of wild sponges, most suited to modern tastes were first selected, and now in a shallow, blue lagoon thousands of pedigree sponge fragments are steadily growing. Each is weighted down.

As these animal cuttings attain maturity, a matter of four years' growth, they will again be drastically dismembered and planted in adjacent lagoons. Sponges die quickly when exposed to light. They are black skinned and thickly gelatinous when brought up by shark-defying divers. A bath in chemicals adds to their luster and purity.

3. It is a solid compressed carbon dioxide snow, the temperature of which is 114 degrees below zero F.
4. For life.
5. The mean level of the Dead sea is 1,292 feet below sea level. Its greatest depth is 1,310 feet. While it is fed by many streams, it has no apparent outlet.
6. More than fifty.
7. The Romans.
8. About 49.5 per cent, or 39.6 pounds.
9. These legendary islands, also known as Isles of the Blest, were supposed to be in the Western ocean and inhabited by the gods and the souls of favored mortals. The name was later given to the Canary and Madeira islands.
10. The act of congress approved February 20, 1905 (33 Stat. L. p. 725), provided that a trade mark cannot be registered which consists of or comprises, inter alia, the flag, coat of arms or other insignia of the United States, or any simulation thereof.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Sprinkle Dahlia Tubers.—Look over tubers in the storage basement and if they are shriveling sprinkle lightly.

To Clean Leather.—To soften and clean leather use a mixture of one part vinegar to two parts linseed oil—applied with a cloth.

To Keep Doughnuts Fresh.—If doughnuts are put into a covered dish while still warm, they will keep fresh for some time.

To Bleach White Goods.—When white goods become yellow, dip them in strong blue water after washing, let them become very blue, and then hang out to dry. They will be thoroughly bleached.

Boiling Preserved Eggs.—Before boiling an egg that has been preserved in water glass, prick a small hole through the large end of the shell. This prevents a bursting of the shell from the expanding air inside.

Time to Plan Your Garden.—The best new garden is the one planned first on paper, and set out according to plan. Use ruled paper in making the plan.

Peruse the Seed Catalog.—This is a good time to check over the seed catalog and send in your order for spring planting. Remember,



I'd Imagine
She—In time of trial, what do you suppose brings most comfort to a man?
He—A verdict of Not Guilty.

See the Menu
"Hey, waiter!" shouted the impatient diner.
"Sorry, sir, we don't serve it," was the waiter's reply.

"Young husband" complains
his plunge into the sea of matrimony is costing more than he expected. Too many permanent waves?

When in Rome—
Lazy Workman (to foreman)—Rome wasn't built in a day.
Foreman—No, but it was fired in a day, and so are you.

Treating Cane Seats.—Sponge off cane seats occasionally with salt water. It will tighten them up and prevent sagging.

Removing Iodine Stains.—If iodine-stained linen is soaked in a solution of ammonia and water, a teaspoon of ammonia to a pint of water, stain will quickly disappear.

Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. Boy is ballyhooing his wares while show is on.
2. "Exit" and "No Smoking" signs are placed wrong.
3. Men are smoking.
4. Automobile is parked in audience.
5. Cow is seated in audience.
6. Radio announcer is asking radio audience to note the color of flower.
7. A phone receiver is attached to radio "microphone."
8. A snore sound is mixed in with taps from the dancer.
9. A candle is placed on the stage among electric light bulbs.
10. Quart measures are not used in timing music.
11. Music rack is not fastened onto stand.
12. Fleas are not being used in this show.
13. Man is playing cornet with violin bow.
14. Drum is not resting on stand.
15. An oversized man is seated in the audience.

Copyright WNU Service.

Pepsodent with IRIUM wins over Dull-Looking Teeth

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

What a "kick!"... When your mirror shows you teeth that sparkle and shine with all their glorious natural radiance! How thankful you'll be that you decided to try Pepsodent containing Irium! See how wonderful Irium helps Pepsodent

gently brush away dulling, clinging surface-stains from tooth enamel. See your teeth glisten and gleam as they naturally should!... And Pepsodent containing Irium WORKS SAFELY! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO FUMICE. Try it today!



Mistake-O-Graph



While at the theater the other night our aspiring young artist made this picture of what he saw around him. There are, however, fifteen mistakes in the drawing. Can you find them? Answers will be found above.

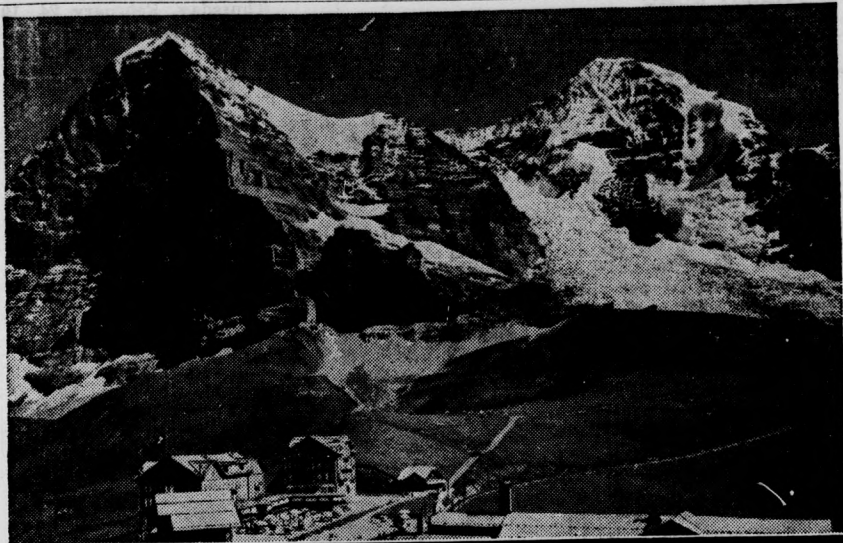
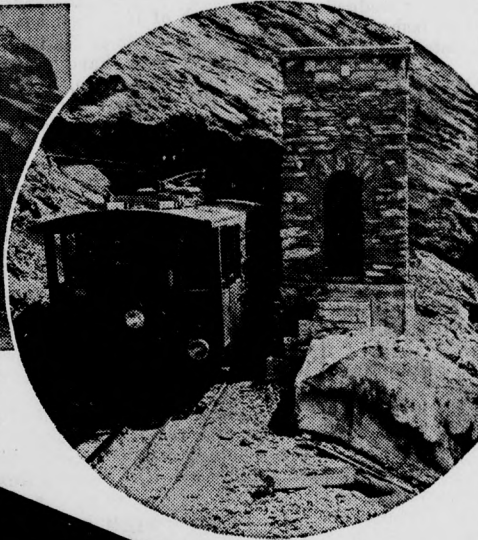
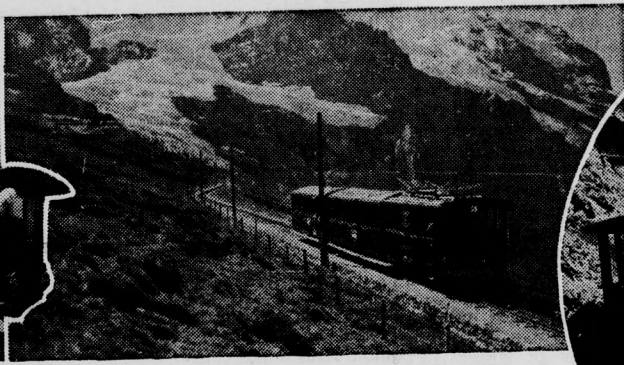


FOTO-FEATURE

ROCKY ROAD TO PARADISE

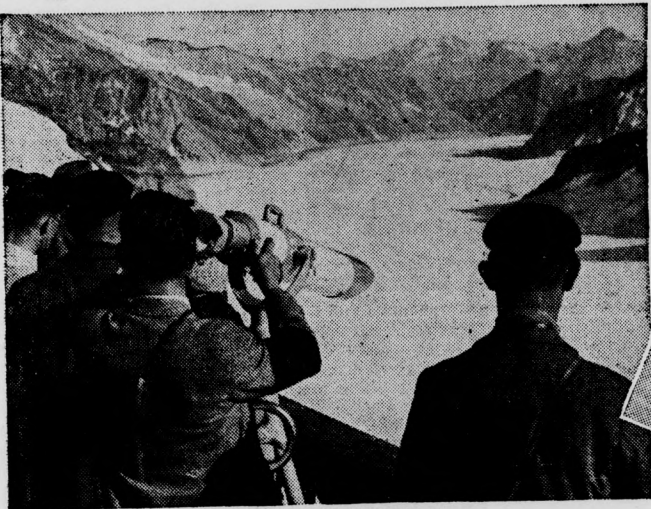
Since 1912 visitors to Switzerland's mighty Jungfrauoch have gasped at the little electric railroad, five and three-quarter miles long, which bores its way through solid rock to an incredible resort near the mountain top. Here, in modern buildings hugging the sheer cliff, vacationists enjoy winter sports in mid-summer. FOTO-FEATURE makes the trip from picturesque Interlachen (left) to the world's loftiest railroad terminal, 11,340 feet above sea level. It is truly a "rocky road to paradise" for, although Jungfrau railway has a smooth roadbed, the rails rest on hard rock. And Jungfrauoch settlement is a genuine paradise for snow lovers.

This most unique railway was started in 1896 from plans of a Zurich engineer. It cost 12 million Swiss francs. Since then hotels, railroad stations, an observatory and (in 1931) a high alpine scientific institute have been added as inducement to tourists who visit the Interlachen district. All Jungfrauoch buildings are made of stone and iron to resist the elements.



Jungfrau railway passengers board their train at Little Scheidegg, 6,770 feet above sea level. Sports clothes and extra wraps are recommended, though the railway provides equipment for neglect-

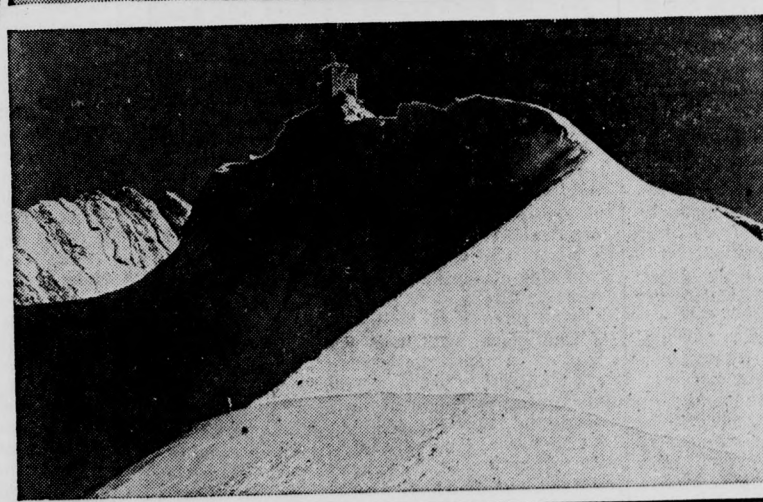
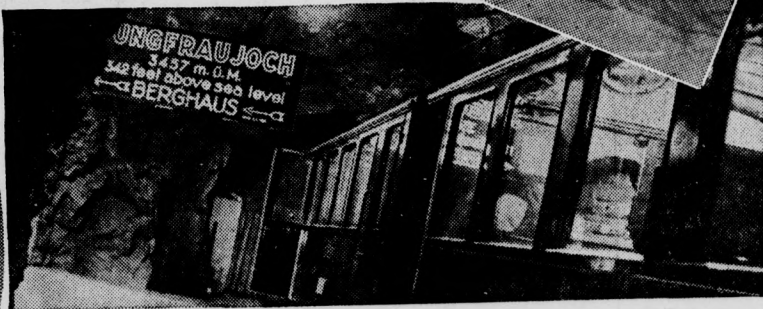
ful tourists. First one and one-quarter miles of the ascent is in open air, to Eiger glacier, where the little electric train suddenly dives into a pitch-black tunnel for the rest of the journey.



First stop is Eigerwand station, 9,406 feet high, blasted into the mountain. From apertures the visitor sees Lake Grindelwald. (Two apertures are ringed in above photo.) Then the train proceeds to Eismeer (below) where travelers can either eat lunch or take an elevator to Berghaus.



Here is Europe's loftiest settlement. The buildings, left to right, are Berghaus, the tourist hotel and the international scientific institute. Station Jungfrauoch is inside the rock. Since this picture was taken the meteorological observatory (right) was built, necessitating blasting which caused startled Europeans to think Switzerland was fortifying. The observatory is reached by elevator from the railroad.



Applique Swans Lend Fresh Note to Linens

What more delightful needlework could there be than luring these graceful swans across the ends of your towels, scarfs and pillow cases! And mighty little coaxing they need for you cut them out and apply them in a



Pattern 1581

twinkling (the patches are so simple). Finish them in outline stitch with a bit of single stitch for the reeds. You can do the entire design in plain embroidery instead of applique, if you wish. Pattern 1581 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 5 1/2 by 15 inches, two motifs 4 by 15 inches, and the applique pattern pieces; directions for doing applique; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Application

There is no lack of good maxims in the world; all we need is to apply them.—Pascal.

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief naturally because it's a "counter-irritant"—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

The Will Makes the Giver For the will and not the gift makes the giver.—Lessing.

CONSTIPATED?

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

WNU-12

8-38

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo

Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

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SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN

HER white skin drawn tightly over crooked bones, a tiny five year old baby, diseased and undernourished, was recently found whimpering in the attic of a Pennsylvania home. Dressed in a dirty shirt and napkin, the child had been tied in the room as punishment for her mother's sins.

As a baby, who could neither walk nor talk, slept for the first time in a bed at a local hospital, Humane Society officials uncovered a tale of primitive torture. Because his daughter had sinned, the child's grandfather locked the child in the attic shortly after its birth. For five long years the tot shivered in the darkness of the cold attic room.

The iniquity of the mothers, in biblical script, shall be visited on the children, but the penalty is paid to Nature, not to man. The brutal torture of this baby—its body wedged into a coal bucket, its spindly legs lashed to a chair, its arms softened and twisted—has no equal in criminal records.

The call of "suffer little children to come unto me" needs repeating in a world where the bombs of war and the twisting of the human brain too often bring suffering to the innocent.

ODD McINTYRE GOES HOME

ODD McIntyre has gone home to Gallipolis! For twenty-five years he spun the Big City's facts and fancy into a web of delight for his 15 million readers, and in each of those twenty-five years he planned a return to the Ohio town in which he first showed his skill with a reporter's yarn.

And now he has gone home, to rest forever in the soil of the town that gave him birth, the town that his daily column made famous in the cities of the nation—a small town boy and a small town, making good together.

Odd's millions of friends delighted in his whims as much as his charms—his love of fine living, fine clothes, his delight in big names and big people. Even his enemies conceded his wide appeal and popularity.

Not believing in doctors, Odd would have none near him in his final illness. Right or wrong in his attitude, there was greatness of character in a man who kept his belief bright in that final moment when the last of the world faded from his eyes. Odd has gone home at last!

WHEN A MAN WORRIES

WHEN a man worries, he worries with every cell and organ in his body. Those pounding emotions of fear lash the heart, brain, thyroid, and nervous system into a fury of activity. When a man worries, he pays nature's penalty for the benefits of civilization. Worry is a modern disease, a problem that didn't bother primitive man. Our ancestors argued like brutes, fought and killed like brutes, and died like brutes.

When a man worries, he plants the seeds of disease in his body. Modern medicine has learned to conquer the plagues that harassed primitive man, but in their places have sprung up the diseases of civilization—heart trouble, peptic ulcers, glandular disturbances, nervous and mental disorders. And the greatest single cause of these modern plagues, says Dr. George Crile of the American College of Surgeons, is—**WORRY!**

When a man worries, he clips days from his life. Like an airplane motor in a small car, the human body is over-powered. Worry speeds the motor in faster revolutions, and tears the machine to pieces.

When a man worries, he pays an installment on a one-way ticket to old age, disease, and a short life—not even a happy one.

UTOPIA BEGINS AT HOME

NOBODY pays any taxes. Lighting and cooking facilities are free. Economic insecurity is a myth, and bill collectors are a legend.

This is not a politician's platform but the kind of life actually enjoyed by the 600 inhabitants on United States-owned Annette Island off the coast of British Columbia where fishing is everybody's business. It was described for Californians the other day by Roderick Davis, the island's good-will envoy, on his visit to this state.

But if this looks like the world's long-sought Utopia, California still manages to look like America's closest approach to that isle of prosperity. Just the other day it was revealed that California's farm families are decidedly tops in the nation in car ownership with the almost perfect percentage of 97 per cent, compared to Vermont's 73 per cent. Moreover, this was the only state in which farm families purchased more new than used cars. Elsewhere twice as many used, as new, cars are bought.

But a prosperous state rides not only on four wheels. It moves to the rhythm of the cash register as well. And in that segment of economic life, rural and small town retail sales here in the far west during the past twelve months outstripped the rest of the nation's. Even though California's far-flung highway system, and her high percentage of farm family car ownership have brought farms closer to cities, modern merchandising methods, centrally managed distribution through unified retail outlets, have gone one better. They've brought city prices right into the rural communities.

If we can't take fishing tackle and nets and leave for Utopian Annette island, we needn't deplore the fact. A look around discloses that we have a pretty fair brand of living right here at home!

SUPER-COLOSSAL

SUPER-COLOSSAL is the only word for it. Here in California, big in size, rich in resources, we can take a dish of big statistics without batting an eye, but Senator Bulkley's colossal proposal to build a colossal \$8 billion, 20,000 mile network of transcontinental super-highways, each 300 feet wide, is—well, simply supercolossal.

The senator's supernal scheme has been gathering momentum on Capitol Hill like a snowball. And little wonder! His ten vast super-highways would stripe the country like a lattice-work, east, west, north, and south, with enough roadway to go round for everybody.

Whether this supercolossal idea is made concrete, at a cost of \$300,000 per mile, at least the very existence of the idea—it would have been termed downright madness a score of years ago—shows the vigorous trend toward fast "through" travel. Its force is being felt everywhere in transportation. It has led railroads to abandon little patronized lines, cut frequent stops at tiny towns from schedules, as bus feeder line and the omnipresent automobile make the former type of service as slow and out-moded as the first model of the huffing, puffing, gasoline buggy.

THE MARCH OF HITLERISM

THE march of Hitlerism has begun. For five years the forces of Nazism have been forging a mighty army, have been tempering a nation to fighting tension, have been preparing at home for conquest abroad. The center and turning point of the whole Nazi program is conquest, conquest for raw material, conquest for markets, conquest—above all—for prestige and the glory of the Swastika flag.

Today that march of conquest has begun. With the German legions flashing their guns on his border, with Europe's democracies turning a cold shoulder to him, with the Fascist alliance drawing tighter around his throat—Chancellor Schuschnigg had no choice but to surrender Austria to Hitler. The Hapsburg nation today, as she tastes the bitter dregs of 1000 years of independence, can feel the marching feet of Nazi expansion.

And the march will continue! Down through Austria and the Baltic nations, the sweep of Nazi conquest has begun its move towards the inevitable clash with the red Russian bear.

"FIRE AT 50!"

A FEW DAYS AGO in Los Angeles a man nearing 50, cut short a long and weary quest. He deliberately made his exit, from life. He sought neither health, because he was physically fit, nor fame, because he had no need for it, nor fortune, because he wanted not great wealth, but only a job—even at \$18 or \$15 or \$5 a week. But such small good fortune was not to be his. He was too old!

The coldly precise, machine-driven tempo of industry, so it is alleged, demands the alacrity and strength of youth. Yet there is eloquent and heartening disproof of this belief in one of the nation's biggest industries where age and time-tested experience are not only welcomed but honored. Fresh evidence of this occurred the other day when the president, vice-president, and executive officials of a big mid-western railway quit their work in Chicago and led a delegation to Milwaukee simply to pay homage to "Soda Ash" Johnny Horan on the occasion of his 100th birthday, his 83rd year of continuous service with the company! "Soda Ash" Johnny is now a boiler inspector—he refuses to quit and accept his pension—but this venerable railroader's tradition lives on: his son now is a locomotive engineer with 50 years' railroading experience with the same company.

It's long been the accepted policy in this industry that the efficiency and safety that are traditional with railroads come in large degree from the long service of the employees, from the progressive dependability of maturing men certain of lifetime employment.

There's no place for the "fire at 50!" rule in this industry where agile nerves involve matters of life or death. Need it have anywhere?

PRUDENCE PLUS

"WHAT WE WANT, if you know what I mean, is to be let alone!"

Now the North Dakota merchant who roared those words at the Little Businessmen's Conference in Washington recently was not, as a matter of fact, saying anything new, although it was an up-to-the-minute plea.

Back in 1826 the first man ever to teach political economy in an American college, took a long distance view at the conflict between business and government, and wrote a vital booklet on the issue as he saw it. That Thomas Cooper—economist, member of the American bar, Pennsylvania state judge, student of chemistry and psychology—saw the issue with surprising clearness of vision is attested by the following dialogue which he had printed on the first page of his booklet:

"Gentlemen, what measures can government adopt to promote the interest of commerce?"

"Merchants: 'Let us alone. Permit us to quietly manage our own business!'"

Judging from the most recent Department of Commerce reports, California's merchants can bear witness to the fact they can do very well without too many laws to hobble themselves or their competitors. During 1937 California's independent stores showed an increase of two and one half per cent in dollar volume over 1936, while chain stores leveled off to one and one half per cent. It should be remembered that California's 88,000 independent stores do over 70 per cent of the state's retail business, or about one billion dollars more annually than their competitors, California's network stores!

Their success gives up-to-the-minute confirmation of what wise economist Cooper asserted over a century ago, "Every man is the best judge of his own business!"

Current Events Interpreted

Trouncing Recession

To freshen the slightly parched channels of trade and commerce and ease the effects of the recent employment drought, Congress has just primed the pump to the extent of a quarter of a billion dollar outlay for relief. Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles has gone so far as to stump for a billion dollar relief outlay on the assumption it would be worth ten billion dollars to the country in a year's time. Whether taxpayers would be of a mind to shoulder too much of an extra load is doubtful, for taxpayers and voters have expressed their attitude most emphatically on the recession. The American Institute of Public Opinion's recent poll discloses an overwhelming majority believe a decided upturn in business will be noted during the next few months. As far as the American people are concerned, the recent slump is licked—definitely!

About-Face

The shadow of Leon Trotsky hovered over Moscow's massive Kremlin walls last week when Joseph Stalin performed one of the most surprising about-faces of his career. It was Stalin's powerful political machine which steam-rolled Trotsky into exile a decade ago for advocating world revolution. Now apparently that Stalin finds himself more solidly entrenched in power than ever, his enemies successfully "purged" Russia armed to the teeth, and ready to start building the "world's greatest navy," he, too, can proclaim the doctrine of world revolution in no uncertain terms. In blunt words, he announced the "duty" of workers everywhere to be that of rallying to the support of the nation he rules in time of possible attack by enemies from without. Whether he realizes it or not, Stalin's message gave the greatest comfort to his greatest enemies—Japan and Germany, who have long asserted that Moscow was pledged to a policy of world revolution.

Parleys Come First

Just one year ago a new craze held America in a paralyzing grip as labor tried, and tested, one of the most powerful and deadly weapons which had ever been placed in its hands—the sit-down strike. Considerably tempered by some of the uses to which it was but by some overly optimistic elements in its ranks—who undoubtedly thought they saw the red dawn of revolution glowing behind yonder hill—labor is this year displaying more temperateness and less temperature. There is evidence that round-table parleys and face-to-face discussions between employers and workers in the big industries are gaining ground as the first intelligent step in settling points of dispute. United States Steel and the CIO have successfully negotiated another contract between themselves. A similar contract appears to be in the making between the General Electric company and the CIO. Thus far the conference table is leading over picket-lines!

Servant Problem

"No entangling alliances!" has long been America's rallying cry. Since the Japanese juggernaut began sweeping across China in its newest drive for supremacy in the Orient, that cry has become more vehement. In answer to that demand, and to remove endangering sources of friction, the Fifteenth American Infantry is now being called home from China to take up its duties on American soil at Ft. Lewis, Wash. But hearts in the ranks of the Fifteenth Infantry are sad today, however relieved many Americans will be. Life for the doughboy in Tientsin has been a comparatively pleasant bed of roses. Most enlisted men had a servant, for two or three dollars a month, to shine shoes, boots, buttons, clean rifles, and run errands. Ft. Lewis may be a nice place, and all that, but there the doughboys will call in vain, "Hey boy, shine these boots and make it snappy!"

A New Tonic

And now out of the Pacific Northwest comes another Little Businessmen's program, but in lighter vein than the earnest session held recently in Washington. Three small enterprisers of Seattle announce that what the country needs to do about the recession is to sit down, open its vest but-

IT LOOKS DIFFERENT FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE



AUTHOR



GEORGE GERSHWIN

KNOWLES RE-ELECTED

At the recent annual meeting of the Poultry Producers of Central California held in San Francisco, J. W. Knowles was re-elected to the board of directors to serve for a fifth term.

GUILD PLANS MEET

Group 2 of the Congregational Guild will meet Thursday, March 2, with Mrs. Emsley Whistler and Mrs. W. D. Sturtevant, at the home of Mrs. Whistler on Johnson avenue.

tons, and "laugh it off." With indomitable optimism, they are organizing a National Laugh Club and ambitiously hope that local lodges will dot the nation's landscape. It's their belief apparently that the quality of laughter, like the quality of mercy "is not strained, it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven." And in a democracy its sound is wholesome, welcome, and refreshing!

'Porgy and Bess' Coming to San Jose Mach 7th

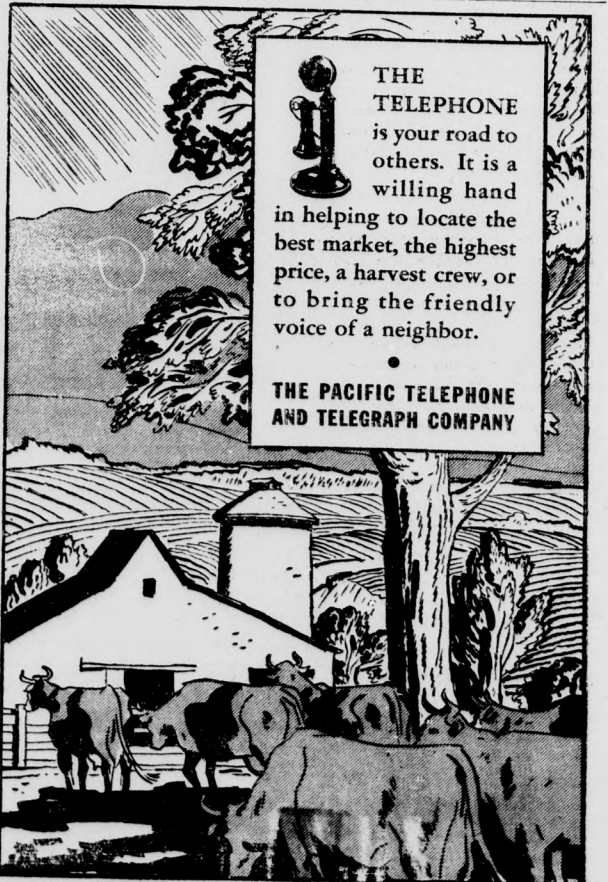
The famous folk opera, George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," in concert version, comes to the San Jose Civic auditorium on Monday evening, March 7, a Denny-Watrous attraction by special arrangement with the New York Theater Guild and Merle Armitage.

The San Jose production will, like the San Francisco and Los Angeles, include the New York principals, Todd Duncan, Ann Brown, Ruby Elzy, Georgette Harvey, and the Eva Jessye choir. It will, however, be without the orchestra, and the action will take place against a cyclorama. According to Ira Gershwin and to Rouben Mamoulian, who has directed the production, the music loses nothing by this arrangement, but on the contrary the Negro voices are heard to more stunning advantage.

Todd Duncan was considered by George Gershwin as one of the greatest talents of his race. Duncan is a graduate and holder of master's degree from Columbia, and holds an instructorship in music at Howard university. As "Porgy," the crippled beggar of Catfish Row, he has become nationally famous, and has become a concert soloist of note. His "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'" brought down the house in San Francisco, and also in New York.

Ann Brown as "Bess," Ruby Elzy as "Serenade," and the other New York principals, with Avon Long as "Sportin' Life," the carrier of "Happy Dust," or cocaine, to the Catfish Row, make dramatic action against the background of the negro chorus.

Seats for George Gershwin's folk opera are now selling at the auditorium box office. There are also student seats.



35 East Campbell Ave.

Campbell 46



The FARMERS CORNER
by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Losses to American agriculture, caused by plant pests and insects, cost the farming industry more than two billion dollars annually—as much as the United States spends, in normal years, for its entire program of national defense against foreign powers!

Consequently, any discovery promising to make for more effective and economical control measures, with a resultant reduction in farm losses, is of immediate interest to farmers.

And California's splendid corps of research experts and scientific technicians, constantly at work at the problem, has repeatedly made important contributions to the unending battle against both plant diseases and pests.

Latest to announce a discovery, which he hopes will pave the way for inexpensive and non-poisonous methods of controlling pests and insects is a University of California scientist, J. K. Ellsworth, who reports to the American Association for the Advancement of Science that he has learned insects are attracted by certain colors, just as men and women have color preferences in clothes and decorations.

By making use of their color preferences, Ellsworth predicts it will be possible to lure various kinds of insects into traps where they will be electrocuted—at small cost to the farmer!

One of the major pests affecting California fruit growers—the grape leaf-hopper—will fly directly to a pale blue light, for example but is not attracted to red or green, according to the report.

The California entomologist reports that in conjunction with fellow workers he used distinctively colored lights to trap leaf-hoppers and many other insects. A system of electric light tubes, using neon and other gases which give a light of one color, was devised and put to test inside a cage, the bars of which were electrically charged.

He reports that the insects flew toward the light of their particular color preference and were electrocuted as they touched the bars of the cage.

As many as 5,000 insects were found dead around each trap nightly, according to Ellsworth, who declares that one trap per acre is sufficient to control the insects.

And the cost of installing and maintaining the traps amounts to only \$2 per acre for an entire season, his report indicates.

If the Ellsworth discovery works out in practice as it has in tests, it will undoubtedly be of tremendous value in controlling plagues of grasshoppers, chinch bugs, army worms, moths, beetles and other insects.

Ellsworth predicts that the system of lights, with electric cages will prove far less expensive and much more effective than poison baits and costly spray materials.

The use of such traps, in lieu of poisonous sprays, Ellsworth points out, would also eliminate the costly and tedious work of washing farm products, as now required under federal regulations to protect consumers.

As Ellsworth notes in his report to the Association for the Advancement of Science, the use of candles and bonfires to attract and kill insects is at least 200 years old.

But it has never before been established that monochromatic or single-color light could be used as insect bait—with the color being varied to fit the color preferences and idiosyncrasies of individual pests.

In addition to the value of the discovery to farmers—if it lives up to expectations—Ellsworth also stresses that the innovation may have a definite value in combating malaria and other human illnesses transmitted by insects.

Agriculture owes a very real debt of gratitude to its men of science, who work unceasingly, and often with only small financial rewards, to aid the farmer in his battle against natural enemies. Every reduction in the two billion dollar annual loss occasioned by plant pests is a reduction in farm overhead!

Prison Society Old

The Pennsylvania Prison society is the oldest prison welfare society in the world, dating back to 1787.

Kite Fliers! Note Safety First Rules

Kite flying season has rolled around again, so once more we repeat the warning that the sport involves the danger of injury or worse unless kites are properly made and carefully flown. Read and follow these rules of safety:

Don't use a kite with metal ribs. Don't use wire or tinsel string. Use only cotton cord. And remember that wet cord is a conductor of electricity and will cause as much trouble as wire if it comes in contact with electric lines.

Don't fly your kite near power, trolley or telephone wires or transmission towers. Don't let it go over radio aerials.

Don't let your kite get away from you. Serious injury to yourself and extensive damage to property may follow if you do.

Never attempt to climb poles to release a kite entangled in wires or try to release it by throwing stones at it.

Crop Loans Are Now Available

Applications are now being received for 1938 Emergency Crop Loans at 47 West Santa Clara street by Mrs. Marie Kay, Santa Clara county representative of the Emergency Crop Loan section of the Farm Credit administration.

These loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source and will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for the production of his 1938 crops, and in no instance may exceed \$400.

As in the past, the security for these loans will consist of a first lien on the crops to be financed, if the loan is for the production of a cash crop. If the loan is for the production of a feed crop, then a first lien on the livestock to be fed will be required. Landlords, or others having an interest in the crops to be financed, will be required to waive their claims in favor of the lien of the Farm Credit administration.

As the funds allocated to the State of California for these loans are limited, farmers are urged to make application as soon as convenient in order to make sure the loan is approved before the funds are exhausted.

Sanitation Dist.

(Continued from Page 1)
everyone as to facts and figures. When one stops to consider just two points: the cost to us and the possibility of employing 250 men for a 9 month period, these alone should make us think seriously. It has been estimated that the project when completed, ready to operate, will cost \$200,000, of which the WPA will assume \$150,000 in labor, etc. and this district will be obligated for \$50,000, this latter amount as a bonded indebtedness to extend over a period of years, the number to be determined at a later date. Surely, this district can afford to assume a \$50,000 indebtedness for the health insurance factor alone, especially at a small yearly payment.

The first step is to form a sanitary district if the majority of the voters so desire. This in no way incurs any obligation but merely forms the district and gives us a legal status as a body of voters. At a later date the voters of this proposed sanitary district, after each and every property holder shall have been informed as to the actual cost to him if and when a sewer system is established, shall have the privilege of voting at a bond election and on the outcome of this election will depend any future procedure. If the bond election does not carry, then the sanitary district, if previously formed, would still be in existence as such, in name only.

The element of time is the most important factor, as unnecessary delay will cancel our possibilities of obtaining Federal aid, so it behooves us to get busy as fast as possible and to carefully and thoughtfully consider the whole matter. It has been suggested that a mass meeting of the voters be called in the near future, at which time each and everyone will have an opportunity to express his or her opinion and ask questions. It is very probable that the expression of the voters at that time will have a strong bearing on any further endeavor by those interested in promoting this project.

I hope and trust that everyone will acquaint himself with the actual facts before expressing any opinion.

Walter I. Merrill, M. D.

Old Settlers' Day

(Continued from Page 1)
ica the Beautiful," and Rev. Father Kennedy of San Jose delivered the invocation.

ASSAULTS DICTATORS

Dr. W. I. Merrill introduced the speaker of the day, Rabbi Joseph Karesh of San Francisco. In his address, "Democracy's Answer to Tyranny," the young Rabbi assailed the dictatorships of Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin. He said that many peoples of the world had given their liberty for bread and now have neither. "If the light of our democracy continues to shine, Europe may find a way out of the dark she is in now," Karesh declared. "America must cling to the faith that right makes might," he concluded.

Community singing and the benediction by Rev. J. H. Bennett completed the morning program. A pioneer luncheon was served at noon by the women's guild of the Congregational church.

INTERNATIONAL GROVE

An impressive tree planting ceremony in the Grove of All Nations on the high school campus was a feature of the afternoon. On behalf of the Yugoslav Napredak club and the Slavonic Alliance, Kenneth Malavos, San Jose attorney, presented the Lipa, Yugoslav national tree, to the Campbell high student body. In his address Malavos cited the contributions that the Slavs have made to America. He dedicated the tree, the third to be planted in the grove, to the "spirit of citizenship portrayed by the life of George Washington." Student Body President Frank Andrews accepted the tree.

MERCHANTS WIN 41-26

The sports events included a baseball game played "for fun" and a basketball game between the Campbell Merchants and the Burbank Catholic Youth Organization. At half time the former Campbell high stars had piled up an 18-8 lead. Final score was 41-26 in favor of the Merchants. Joe Condensa hitting the hoop with several sensational shots for Campbell, and Becker of the C. Y. O. were high point men, tallying 12 each. Pryor, Martin and DuBois scored 11, 10, and 6 respectively.

EVENING PROGRAM

Broadcast of the announcement honoring Campbell on "Scattergood Baines" opened the evening program in the grammar school auditorium. "The Land of Dreams Come True," an operetta in three acts followed. The delightful little production was directed by Elizabeth Simpson. The leading characters of the operetta played by Mabel Waldrop, Merle Lovelace, Laura Bloom, Douglas Kent, Patsy Dare and Gloria Ambriz was supported by a cast of brilliantly performing members of the four lower grades of the Campbell Grammar school.

"A Pageant of California History" written by Mary Fablinger and directed by Mrs. Ruth Stuart, was presented by the pupils of the four upper grades of the school. A grandfather (Edmund Jacobs) told the story of California's history to two little children. The five scenes of the play showed a Spanish family and fiesta, miners of '49 gambling and enjoying themselves spending their easy gold-dust earnings, an emigrant evening camp fire, cowboys eating and resting after the day's work, and modern California, with a picture of the bridge in the background.

Outstanding performances in the very colorful pageant were given by Bennie Carvalho, Rose Marie Ambriz, David Anderson, Carl Field, Arthur Jacobson, Phillip Griffin, Danver Miranda, Alfred Martin, Byron Tonascia, Robert Keesling, Marilyn Anderson, and John Wilson. Specialty number in-

NERVOUS?

DO you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable—times when you scold those who are dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try that world-famous LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will help Nature calm your quivering nerves and give you the strength and energy to face life with a smile.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "Smiling Through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through" with this reliable, time-tested medicine made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots. More than a million grateful women have written in reporting benefit from Pinkham's Compound. Why not give it a chance to help YOU?

RAINFALL

RAIN THIS MONTH	
Feb. 1	.63
" 2	.54
" 3	.71
" 4	.71
" 5	.33
" 6	.03
" 8	.02
" 9	.35
" 10	.94
" 11	1.28
" 12	.29
" 13	.66
" 14	.33
" 15	.02
Total	6.73

CHIEF BLACK, SAN JOSE, TO ADDRESS GRAMMAR P. T. A.

The Campbell Union Grammar school P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 1, in the school auditorium promptly at 2 o'clock.

Chief of Police Black and a crew of policemen will put on a program which will be entertaining and beneficial to all. The business meeting will follow the program.

An executive board meeting is called for 1:30 o'clock in the teacher's room.

The 4th grade teachers and mothers will be hostesses for the day.

VISITORS FROM CITY

Mrs. Henry F. Koenig and son of San Francisco, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, this week.

cluded a toe dance by Marcelene Benich, tap dance by Kathleen Balarin, guitar duet by Henry Doust and Lonny Pierce, and an Indian dance by Betty Jean Juras. Dale Jones, borrowed from Willow Glen grammar school, was acclaimed for his clever rope tricks in the cowboy scene. In the grand finale Teresa Conetto rendered "There's a Silver Moon On The Golden Gate."

Accompanists for the pageant were Lois Frisch, Elizabeth Wight and Margaret Irons. During intermission Winifred Watson played vibra-harp solos. The grammar school orchestra with Mr. Thielke directing played the Minuet Caprice from Harry Kogen Opera 1.

Much credit is due the men who worked back stage during the performances. J. O. Leverton was chairman of Old Settlers Day and Ira Abbott was chairman of the evening program, which was under the auspices of the Kiwanis club. The proceeds, estimated at about \$150 will go to the Kiwanis club's fund for erecting neon signs to point the way into Campbell.

Smash Wrecks High Power Line

Last Friday evening shortly after 7 o'clock a section of Campbell community was plunged into darkness with an accompaniment of many injured radios and electrical equipment. The cause of the disaster was the contact of two high power lines resulting from the severing of a power pole on Winchester road opposite Kennedy avenue.

Clarence Schermer of Milpitas apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his Chevrolet which took to the opposite side of the road and brought up short against the pole with the results before mentioned.

The excessive load of electricity was such as to jump the fuses and burn out the attachments.

90th Observance Of Pub. Schools Week April 25th

Public Schools Week which has grown to a state wide event, will have its ninetieth observance this year beginning Monday, April 25. Charles Albert Adams is state chairman, and Vaughn MacCaughy, editor of Sierra Educational News has been named general secretary. Members of the committee are educators of note, one group representing northern California and another the southern section.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

HI-Y - RESERVES

Thursday evening members of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve clubs entertained their parents at a meeting in the Little Theater. Edmarie Evans sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and Emily Beecroft sang "Ebb Tide." Mary Parker played several accordin solos. Norval Guttormsen introduced the speaker of the evening, Frank H. Lewis. Lewis spoke on the Youth Hostel Movement.

MAGAZINES

The Sophomore magazine subscription drive ended Monday. According to chairman Marian Jacobson the drive was a financial success.

BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB

Ben Winkleman, assistant coach at Stanford University, will address the Boys' Athletic club today. He will speak on various sports and on Stanford football and basketball stars.

Harold Shelley is beginning operations for the construction of an attractive home on one of the building sites in his subdivision, which is on San Jose-Los Gatos highway, opposite the family home.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Holsum Dog Food, No. 1's, 4 for	19c
Briardale Blueberries, No. 2's	25c
Briardale Black Rasp. Preserves, 2-lbs.	45c.
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg.	22c
Peet's Gran. Soap, large	27c
French's Bird Seed, 10-oz.	12c
Gold Medal Flour, 9.8-lb. bag	47c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	23c
P. & G. Bar Soap, 6 giant bars	23c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	17c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	23c
Morning Milk, large 7c, small	4c
Briardale Asparagus	18c
Briardale Shoestring Carrots, No. 2's, 2	25c
Briardale Shoestring Beets, No. 2's, 2	25c
Briardale Sweet Potatoes, No. 2 1/2's	15c

FIELD'S STORE

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AS YOU
LIKE IT

Feel free to call on us for aid in solving your printing problems. That's our business--and we're good!

Campbell Press

UNDER PRESSURE

© George Agnew Chamberlain

By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

—11—

"Where now, master?"

"We walk to La Barranca," said Arnaldo and set off, picking his way along the dry bed of the arroyo until he struck the fresh trail Juanito had failed to take.

Two hours later they came upon Van Suttart's damaged car and examined it with interest; soon afterward they arrived at the rope bridge, crossed it successfully and headed for the hacienda's nearest gate.

Not until the two strangers were within a stone's throw of the outer wall did Joyce recognize the taller of them and utter a cry.

Accompanied by Dirk she dashed down to the great court and with his help opened the zaguan and then the outer gate. She held out both hands, her eyes shining with welcome.

"How on earth did you get here? You haven't walked all the way, have you?"

Arnaldo had raised his hat. He dropped it on the ground, took her hands, gave her a gleaming smile, nodded at Van Suttart, shrugged his shoulders and pointed backward with his chin. It was as though he had spoken, told them in so many words where, how and when his car had been ditched.

"So you changed your mind," said Dirk.

"Yes," said Arnaldo. "Something happened to make me change my mind."

"What do you mean?" asked Joyce. "What are you two talking about?"

"I asked Arnaldo to come with me," explained Dirk, "but he refused to take part in a sentimental gesture."

"Quite true," admitted Adan, "but that was before I knew Miss Sewell, scolding the role of victim, had shot up Dorado." He looked around curiously. "Where are your 18 gringos?"

"What gringos?" asked Joyce, bewildered.

Taking out his wallet Arnaldo extracted the clipping the minister of war had handed him and passed it to Joyce. "Read it. I'm here on a semi-official mission to investigate."

She glanced through the inspired account of the taking of La Barranca and the further she read the more did her eyes and cheeks blaze. She crushed the paper in her fist, started to throw it away, then changed her mind, smoothed it out and slipped it inside her pullover.

"It's an outrageous lie," she said, "based on a grain of truth. You seem to have come prepared to stay. I'm glad, because this fantastic fabrication will need some talking over." She led the way into the inner patio and no sooner had she crossed its threshold than the air of a chataleina enveloped her. At ease and competent she gave directions to Luz, then turned to Arnaldo. "You're tired and you must be hungry. As soon as you've had a wash there'll be food ready in the small dining room. Perhaps Mr. Van Suttart will show you where it is."

"He won't need to," said Adan. "I've been here before."

She cast him a curious and startled glance, but the placidity of his expression reassured her. Nevertheless a certain uneasiness persisted, causing her to put off anything in the nature of a showdown. During the afternoon she attended to her many duties and took another horseback lesson, still omitting to tell Dirk she had ridden as a child. Adan appeared, refreshed by a nap, and encouraged her. The same superficiality marked the dinner hour, Don Jorge alone scorning to utter polite nothings.

"Wheels within wheels," said Don Jorge quite suddenly, "and a young girl sets them all to turning. Margarita Fonseca who would never have moved save for her hatred of the Manifest Destiny. Onelia, out to get with a single stone Dorado, his ancient enemy, and the minister of war. The American ambassador trying desperately to save his face and perhaps his job. Adan Arnaldo—"

"Yes?" prompted Arnaldo coolly. "What about me?"

Don Jorge, scowling, avoided a direct answer. "Gentlemen," he continued, "we are here either as guests or servants of the senorita Joyce Sewell, lawful mistress of La Barranca. This is a world—her world. We have plenty of room for defenders, none for neutrals, tourists or spies. I'll ask you first, Mr. Van Suttart. Are you friend or foe?"

"Friend," said Dirk promptly.

"Now you, Adan," said Don Jorge, "and don't speak too hastily. You and I have met before, though you sat at Dorado's table while I ate with servants. Do you come as friend or foe?"

Arnaldo flicked the ash from his cigarette and sat staring at the brightened tip. "Here is my answer: how far I'll go for the senorita is her business and mine and nobody else's."

"Leonardo!" Don Jorge shouted, "a spy is among us!"

"You, a Mexican," cried Joyce,

"and you're not ashamed to say that!"

Luz thrust her head in at the door. "Do I send for Leonardo?"

"No!" commanded Joyce. She turned toward Don Jorge. "Maxie, if you and Mr. Van Suttart don't mind, I'd like to talk to Adan Arnaldo alone."

Promptly Don Jorge turned ceremonious. He rose, bowed, faced toward his own room, stumped straight to the door, stood back to force Dirk to pass, then entered and closed it with emphasis.

"Let's get out of here," said Adan. "I remember a big shabby room with a huge fireplace."

"That's where I meant to go when we'd finished talking," said Joyce.

The life of a hacienda is not that of a house but of a village, sometimes almost of a town. Articles and values are easily destroyed or lost, but certain ingrained fundamentals take years to die. The hereditary blacksmith, the itinerant piano-tuner, a teacher of sorts for the crowded school and a horse and cattle foreman to carry on the banner of scorn for the equally important chief of the muleteers are threads not lightly torn from a social fabric however raveled. The drawing room gave evidence of this truth. The furniture had been maltreated, but the curtains had been recently patched by an expert nee-

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"It's beautiful and terrible. I wonder if anywhere else in the world beauty and terror walk hand in hand."

"Me, I'm wondering who I am," said Dirk. "You're real. You're part of the night, part of this amazing place. You had a name that meant nothing—nothing at all. But now you've shaken it and become real. If I should never see you again, yet live for a thousand years, I couldn't forget you. I'm not being fresh, I'm not making love, but something belongs to me from now on—something you haven't given that I didn't try to take. You're real but what about me? I've turned into nothing. These words I'm speaking—are they a dream, or can you hear them too? Can you?"

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"Perhaps," he admitted mournfully, "and you too."

She shivered. He took off his jacket and put it around her shoulders. Nothing was said; he had not asked her if she were cold nor did she protest he would need the coat himself.

"Name the things you despise," he said at last, staring straight ahead.

"Your false front," answered Joyce after an imperceptible pause, "your air of We-the-elect-are-holy-and-all-others-are-evil."

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"We can be honorable with foreigners," he repeated, looking up at Joyce across the corner of the closed sounding board. "I am authorized to offer you \$50,000 for La Barranca if you'll agree to leave the country at once. Think it over. Fifty thousand to get out, nothing but trouble if you try to stay."

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"Me, I'm wondering who I am," said Dirk. "You're real. You're part of the night, part of this amazing place. You had a name that meant nothing—nothing at all. But now you've shaken it and become real. If I should never see you again, yet live for a thousand years, I couldn't forget you. I'm not being fresh, I'm not making love, but something belongs to me from now on—something you haven't given that I didn't try to take. You're real but what about me? I've turned into nothing. These words I'm speaking—are they a dream, or can you hear them too? Can you?"

"I've heard them all," said Joyce, "but I can't be sure you said them aloud or whether my own lips spoke them. Because as I seem real to you, so are you to me. I'm not afraid of you. I wasn't afraid of you before, but I disliked the person you were. You wore a Joseph's coat made up of the things I most despise. Now you've thrown it away—or perhaps you've only taken it off and presently will slip it on again."

"Perhaps," he admitted mournfully, "and you too."

She shivered. He took off his jacket and put it around her shoulders. Nothing was said; he had not asked her if she were cold nor did she protest he would need the coat himself.

"Name the things you despise," he said at last, staring straight ahead.

"Your false front," answered Joyce after an imperceptible pause, "your air of We-the-elect-are-holy-and-all-others-are-evil."

"Is that really the way it struck you?" asked Dirk, but did not wait for an answer. "Yes, I'm beginning to see it."

"But you mustn't think it's just you I meant. It's a lot bigger than any single one of you and it can't

die. A square had been cut from the corner of a lovely Persian rug to make a saddle blanket for Mi General, but the elements of comfort remained. Witness a well-tended fire on the hearth and the piano in tune. Adan walked to it as if drawn by a lodestone. He struck a chord, then sat down and rippled the keys in melodious undertone to his words.

"We can be honorable with foreigners," he repeated, looking up at Joyce across the corner of the closed sounding board. "I am authorized to offer you \$50,000 for La Barranca if you'll agree to leave the country at once. Think it over. Fifty thousand to get out, nothing but trouble if you try to stay."

"La Barranca isn't something you can sell," she stated. "My father bought it—that's true—but not from people with their roots still in the soil. They were gone, uprooted by their own folly, and he bought it from a bank. I was born here. The fibers of my being are tied to stone, vine and tree. I owe lip service to two governments, but not allegiance. Allegiance from the heart strikes deep. It has to stand on a foundation of faith and love. Where will I find them if not here? How can I sell La Barranca without selling my people and myself?"

Adan stopped playing, his fingers hovering over an unstruck chord.

"Then what course do you intend to pursue," he murmured, his eyes on the keys, "and just where do you think it will lead you?"

"There's one word that covers it all," said Joyce. "Fight. That's what we do wherever we are—you in El Tenebroso, I here or in Elsinboro. Every woman, every man, wherever we are, we fight to live though we fight and go down."

Adan's hands crashed out the chord as he rose and faced her. He stared at her out of a daze. "Courage always wears a glorious face," he said as if he were explaining some mystery to himself. "Fight and go down. You, alone—yes. But—" His hands went out gropingly, touched her arms and passed down to her wrists. A voice within him, long stilled, was striving for utterance through fingers and eyes because lips are so prone to lie. She thrilled not to him but to his ardor. Since fire is a stranger to no man, warming friend and foe, she yielded, moved forward, not from any reasoning but by the simple law that sparks fly upward. Then he was holding her, kissing her, and

she was kissing him. Yet, somehow, he was far away and she was with him, as though she dreamed. His voice, continuing, broke the spell. "But you and I together is another story. I have the power and you the land and no government—past, present or to come—will fool too much with Adan Arnaldo. It's practical, logical; it will be a cinch."

Cheeks burning, she rushed from the room and along the balcony of the patio. As she turned its angle she saw Dirk coming from Don Jorge's study and it was all she could do to keep from running to cast herself in his arms. Instead she stopped short and asked herself if she were crazy.

He came to a halt a few paces away. "Senor Maximiliano asked me to make the rounds," he explained and hesitated. "I don't suppose you'd care to be bothered."

"That's where I was going myself," said Joyce. "Do you want to come along?"

Together they turned down the passage giving access to the stair leading to the esplanade of the roof.

Under the blaze of moon and stars Joyce, followed by Dirk, visited the four bastions. "Awake, Leonardo?" she murmured. "Awake, Senorita. Is everything quiet?" "All is quiet, Senorita." The rounds finished she started toward the spiral stair by which they had ascended, walking slowly at first, then with a sudden acceleration in her pace.

She moved toward the parapet and they sat down, he beside her, their shoulders barely touching. They sat in silence, their senses drenched in beauty. Her heart swelled until she knew she must speak or choke.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—In 1929, at the age of seventy-one, Frederick H. Prince, the Boston banker, was still playing polo. He has great faith in the durability of

Time Better Than Reform for Business

men, institutions and governments, as long as they behave themselves. He left for Europe to forget about business for a while and intimates that it would be a good thing if the government would be similarly neglectful. "Washington should stop trying to reform business and leave the situation to time," he says.

Time has treated him nicely and he may well give it a testimonial. At seventy-nine, he is the grand seigneur of American business. Only four years ago, he engaged in a hard-hitting slugfest over the control of Armour & Co.

He got what he was after—the chairmanship of the board. He has many such trophies, having controlled 46 railroads, and, in general, one of the biggest cuts in the American dream of any man of his day.

His (mainly liquid) fortune is estimated at around \$250,000,000. But,

Makes Point of Being in Debt Always

for many years, he says, he has made it a point to be about \$20,000,000 in debt. That is revealing in connection with his ideas about money and success. He emphasizes the dynamics of money. It isn't money unless it is working. Stagnant money just dries up and blows away. Hence you draw cards even if you do have to drag a few chips for markers.

He's a little too heavy for polo, with a massive gray head, deep sunken, pondering eyes, and heavy, gray moustache; a bit grim, perhaps, but not formidable. When, early in October, 1929, a small black cloud appeared on the horizon, he viewed it with a telescopic eye, saw it for what it was, and got out of the market.

The cyclone never touched him. Until a few years ago, he was still riding to the hounds at Pau, in southern France, master of the hunt. He has marble palaces here and there, one of them the former mansion of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at Newport. Remarkably that he has been in business 55 years, he says this little squall will blow over in two or three months.

THE reason isn't quite clear, but, these days, the colleges compete for tuba players as well as athletes.

Tuba Aces Prized Same as Athletes

Dr. Walter Albert Jessup deplors this and other phases of the scramble for students in the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, of which he is president. The fight seems to be entirely in the field of extra-curricular activities. No mere scholar gets competing bids from rival faculties.

Since he became head of the Carnegie foundation, in 1933, Dr. Jessup has been a consistent deflationist, so far as education is concerned. He wants fewer and better students in the colleges. He assails the colleges which would "teach anybody anything." He is against educational trimmings, excrescences and gadgets, as the little Scotch iron-master doubtless would be if he were looking over the current scene.

Other leading educators join him in this, but the big mill has to have plenty of raw material, to keep on grinding, or else become just a crossroad plant.

So they go after even the tuba players. At any rate, each can blow its own horn.

Dr. Jessup was president of the University of Iowa from 1916 to 1933. A native of Richmond, Ind., he was educated at Earlham college and Columbia and gathered several honorary degrees in later years. He was superintendent of schools in Indiana and dean of the college of education of Indiana university. He has won high distinction in the educational field and is the author of a book on arithmetic.

One gathers that he would not recommend Benny Goodman for a college faculty and that quite probably the next Carnegie report may find adversely on the shag, the jeoper and the susy-q. He is for low kicking and high thinking, as against the prevailing reversal of this formula.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Accident Taps Riches

Treasure has been brought to light near Cairo, Egypt, by an excavator's lucky accident. He stumbled on the burial place of middle-class Egyptian men and women of 5,000 years ago. In the graves were found objects of art and entertainment. Beautifully carved articles made of alabaster, schist, dolomite and breccia were found, three of them vessels of a kind previously unknown. A knife of flint is so fine and thin as to be practically transparent. A statuette of a goddess wears a silver crown, the eyebrows, necklace and the nails of fingers and toes being of gold. A set of chessmen indicates that the early Egyptians played with 10 fewer pieces than are now used.

Historic Hoaxes



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

The Gold Machine

ALCHEMY, the professed art of transmuting baser metals into gold, has been one of man's dreams for ages. But it remained for a Connecticut Yankee to give it a practical application which, metaphorically speaking, lined his pockets with \$200,000 worth of gold obtained from credulous investors in his "gold accumulator."

This was the invention of Prescott Ford Jernegan, once a minister of Middletown, Conn., who interested Arthur W. Ryan, a jeweler, in his plan for extracting gold from sea water. In February, 1897, Jernegan lowered into Narraganset bay in Rhode Island, his "gold accumulator," a flat box containing a small battery, quicksilver and other chemicals and constructed so that the sea water flowed over the quicksilver. When the box was raised 24 hours later what appeared to be gold was discovered in place of the quicksilver and the jeweler's tests proved to his satisfaction that it was real gold—\$2 worth.

So he joined with Jernegan in forming a company and selling \$500,000 in stock. A plant was built at Lubec, Maine, and the two "accumulators" began bringing up increasing amounts of gold. This went on for more than a year. Then in July, 1898, Jernegan went to Europe and at the same time an employee named Charles E. Fisher disappeared. The "accumulators" ceased to produce gold, for the very good reason that Fisher, who was a professional diver, had been placing the precious metal in them before they were brought to the surface.

When the fraud was exposed, the directors of the company, who had been made victims of the fake, gave back the profits they had made, and eventually the stockholders recovered about 36 per cent of their investment. There was some talk of trying to extradite Jernegan from Europe, where he was living off the \$200,000 he had obtained from investors, but nothing ever came of it.

Nature Faker Par Excellence

THE modern champion of all writers of nature fakes was undoubtedly "Lester Green," of Prospect, Conn. No matter how preposterous his yarns, which several metropolitan newspapers printed for the amusement of their readers, there have always been some people who have believed them.

When he told how a setting of hen's eggs, which he had found in a block of ice taken from a flooded meadow, hatched out chickens covered with fur instead of feathers, a Canadian farmer wrote to him and wanted to buy some.

When he declared he had discovered the fluid responsible for the curl in pigs' tails and his wife had obtained beautiful permanent waves by rubbing it on her hair, "Mrs. Green" was flooded with requests from women for samples of this magic fluid.

When he told of spraying his apple trees with glue, which not only prevented the apples from falling but also preserved them in a fresh condition on the trees throughout the winter, both American and Canadian glue manufacturers wrote to ask what kind of glue he used, hoping to get a good "testimonial." One Boston firm even sent a representative to Prospect to investigate his stunt.

And these are only a very few of the marvelous achievements of "Lester Green" who, by the way, the brain child of C. Louis Mortison, Prospect correspondent for the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican-American.

Spectrist Poetry

DURING the second decade of the present century there was a sudden growth of new "schools" of poetry and art, among them such cults as Futurism, Vorticism, Cubism, Dadaism and Polyphonic Prose.

So in 1916 when the publication of "Spectra: a Book of Poetic Experiments" was announced, it was hailed with delight by the "emancipated souls" who were struggling for new methods of self-expression. The authors of this volume were "Anne Knish" and "Emanuel Morgan" and immediately they had a host of imitators who wrote the new Spectrist poetry. Nobody could understand it, of course, but that made it seem all the more important.

Then the whole movement was revealed as a hoax which had been fathered by two authentic poets, Witter Bynner and Arthur Davison Ficke, who used this method to satirize the current fad in new poetic cults. But, in a sense, the joke was on them. For those who had been duped and had become devotees of "Spectrism" insisted upon continuing to write their verses in that form and to perpetuate the new "movement," which still flourished among some of America's intelligentsia.

A Tremendous Power

The inertia of habits is one of the most tremendous powers on earth.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Auto Owners Increase

Sacramento.—California had one automobile for every two persons in the State in 1937, Ray Ingels, director of the State Department of Vehicles, said recently. The registration totaled 2,657,233 and surpassed New York's registration by 16,558 cars.

State Inmate Suicide

Ukiah.—James E. Tompkins, 58 years of age, sentenced from San Mateo County on charges of assault with intent to commit murder, was found dead here recently in the criminal ward of Mendocino State Hospital.

New State Park

El Centro.—California's State Park Commission voted unanimously to acquire unoccupied lands in western Imperial County and eastern San Diego County and designate it as Anza State Park. Robert Hays, secretary-manager of the El Centro Chamber of Commerce, announced recently. Combining nearly a million acres of scenic desert and mountains, Anza Park will begin at Painted Wells, about 25 miles west of El Centro, and extend west to Mt. Laguna and Cuyamaca Lake. The El Centro civic organization has been working for the State park project for ten years. Riverside County's southern border will mark the northern boundary of the new park, north of Borego Valley. The eastern boundary of the park will extend to the eastern line of Coyote Mountain, but further north, at Kane Springs, the park boundary will extend to the shores of Salton Sea at Sandy Beach. The southern boundary of the greater Anza Park will be along or close to U. S. Highway 80, from Coyote Wells to Jacumba.

State Wild Life Loss

Sacramento.—Wild life in northern California suffered severely in the heavy and unusual rains in the Sacramento River Valley and in the Sierra Mountains. Game wardens reported to the State Fish and Game Commission heavy losses of pheasants occurred in Glenn, Colusa and Yolo Counties and thousands of cottontail rabbits likewise perished, although sportsmen with rowboats saved many. Deer and quail in the lower levels were drowned, while in the higher levels trout mostly were destroyed by being left stranded when the flood waters subsided.

L. E. Bronson, secretary of the Red Bluff Chamber of Commerce, reported hundreds of trout were stranded during the high water in the tributaries to the Sacramento River in eastern Tehama County. He said four to six feet of mud silt was deposited in the Pacific Gas & Electric Company's Inskip, Volta and South powerhouses along Battle Creek and in cleaning out the debris workmen found large numbers of two and three-pound trout packed in the mud.

The flood was not without its advantages to game life, August Bade, superintendent of State game farms, believes. He declared damage to upland game birds was more than offset by the destruction of vermin. Bade said a survey of the flooded areas showed rats, mice and squirrels, which had become "quite a menace to game birds in that area, suffered heavy losses." Most of the pheasants which were lost to hunters were either drowned or became the prey of hawks. The pheasants remained in the trees until they became so weak that they were unable to fly to dry ground and they either fell into the water and drowned or were taken by hawks.

Torpedo Rack Collapses

San Diego.—Four men were hurt seriously when a storage rack for giant torpedoes at the United States naval destroyer base collapsed. The four, all W. P. A. workers engaged in constructing the wire-mesh rack, were rushed to Naval Hospital for treatment. Naval authorities said the injured were Alfred Lewis, Jose Pacheco, John Garcia and Oscar Bausman. Seven other men working on the project escaped injury.

Relief Dole Increases

Los Angeles.—Forty per cent of those now going on Los Angeles County Relief Administration's dole are newcomers to relief, Director Triggs of the administration said recently. "And a goodly percentage of the 40 per cent are newcomers to California, too. They are persons who have some way or other managed to get here and live by their own means for one year—after which they demand the dole."

General Hospital for Oceanside. —Work has started on construction of a new \$16,000 General Hospital for Oceanside. It will be located atop a ridge which commands a view of the ocean to the west and Mount Palomar to the east.

City Liable in Strike

San Francisco.—The City and County of San Francisco is liable for tangible and intangible damage to business as a result of disorders in the 1937 hotel strike, Superior John Edmund P. Mogan ruled.

Three Frocks—a Wardrobe



IF YOU want to be all set for a full and gay Spring, have these three dresses in your wardrobe. Something for morning, something for street and a lovely frock for afternoon parties. All three are easy to make. And you can have the complete group for a fraction of what you would usually spend, if you make them at home.

Shirtwaist Style.

Trim and tailored, this is the favorite silhouette for Spring. The skirt with kick pleat back and front is fun to wear, very comfortable for walking and going about your daily work. Note the yoke top and inverted pleat in back of bodice to permit perfect freedom. It is a grand spectator sports dress and will make up beautifully in silk crepe, rayon print or cotton fabrics.

Princess for Morning.

You'll feel sweet as sixteen in this pretty square-necked princess dress with fitted lines. The silhouette is molded and slim. Note the pretty sleeves, puffed high, to make the waistline look even smaller. Choose a pretty cotton print or one of the new rayons to make a dress as charming as the one shown. You'll find the pattern complete with sew chart telling you exactly how to proceed.

Fitted Lines for Afternoon.

Look lovely and picturesque in this frock on molded lines with uplift at the waist and soft shirring in front of bodice. The roll collar and low V neckline is very slenderizing. You'll enjoy the good lines, the flattery of this dress and its grand wearability. Whether it is a luncheon for six or a dinner at eight, you'll be correctly dressed in this frock.

The Patterns.

1976 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50.

Words

Shakespeare had the greatest vocabulary in history. It was remarkably rich and exhibited most of the language resources of his time. Prof. Albert Cook in his "Study of English," says that Shakespeare employed about 21,000 words; others say 15,000 or 24,000. But the number of words in the rapidly expanding vocabulary of modern times greatly exceeds that of Shakespeare's day. The total number of entries in the new Webster's dictionary is 600,000. The average well-educated individual uses from 6,000 to 8,000 different words.

Size 34 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

1452 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

1451 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 5 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric. For collar in contrast 3/4 yard.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



If We Only Knew What

We have a tariff "to keep out the product of pauper labor," but something else must have gone wrong.

When a man marries for money, his wife is seldom fooled, at least not for long.

Common sense is mostly the ability to estimate results of one's actions.

At first Fortune smiles, after you have made your pile, then she threatens.

Execrate the "Maybe" Man

There is a constitutionally "no" man. You don't like him because he is stubborn. You also dislike the "yes" man. What about the "maybe" man?

A man who shows courage in an emergency soon doesn't lack for followers.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Recreation in Its Place

Make thy recreation servant to thy business, lest thou become a slave to thy recreation.—Quarles.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

GUIDE-BOOK to GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide-book and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. To save you time, the obliging author has marked especially interesting places with a star, or two or three—so that when you land in Europe, you know exactly where to go and what to look at. The advertisements in this paper are really a guide-book to good values... brought up to date every week. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

For Winter Meals.

SCALLOPED dishes are favorites for cold weather because it is a pleasure to use the oven, and because the blended flavor of foods makes such delicious finished products. The tartness of tomatoes complements most any meat that is being served, and while there are almost unlimited ways of making the dish, you may enjoy trying the following recipe:

Scalloped Tomatoes.

1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes 1 tbsp. sugar
2 cups bread crumbs 1 tsp. minced onion 4 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. salt

Combine the tomatoes with the onion and arrange a layer in a baking dish. Mix the salt and sugar with the bread crumbs and blend with melted butter. Place a layer of crumbs over the tomatoes, add another layer of tomatoes, crumbs, and so on until the dish is filled and ingredients used. Leave crumbs on top. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

If you happen to have some sweet cucumber pickles on hand, slice two or three and add them to the above ingredients.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

WHEN COLDS BRING

SORE THROAT

Relieves THROAT PAIN RAWNESS

Enters Body through Stomach and Intestines to Ease Pain

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Good Action
Act well at the moment, and you have performed a good action to all eternity.—Lavater.

"MY MAIN DIVERSION IN LIFE—

IS THIS EASY ROLLIN', TASTY TOBACCO," SAYS BURL TATUM...



"YOU know something, Ab?" Burl Tatum (left) says. "Ridin' the old range isn't half as lonesome when you've got a cool, mellow Prince Albert 'makin' cigarette a-goin'."

In fact, P. A. makes a fellow feel he's right with the world. "Sure enough," Bruce Galbraith (center) puts in. "It's one 'makin' tobacco that rings the bell everywhere. I understand it's as popular in the big cities as it is out here on the prairies." (Plenty popular with pipe-smokers everywhere too!)

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

Copyright, 1938
B. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. Franklin Blaine, N. G. W. G. Smily, Secretary

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FOR SALE—\$35 suit, size 38, practically new, \$20. A. A. Granstrom.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS SCHEDULES MEET

The Santa Clara County Federation of Women's Clubs will convene in Palo Alto tomorrow at the Women's club house, Mrs. Henry Carmean hostess president.

The morning session will open at 10 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Colt of Gilroy presiding.

Music for the afternoon will be a group of songs sung by Mrs. Addeene Marsh of Palo Alto.

Mrs. D. M. Burke of Mountain View, state chairman of the federation's anti-narcotics committee, will discuss the increasing menace of marijuana, and will exhibit specimens of the plant, and explain legislation concerning it.

ST. LUCY'S CLUB TO MEET

St. Lucy's Women's club will hold its regular meeting in the Parish Hall the afternoon of March 3, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

FROM NEVADA

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Martin left Wednesday for Alamo, near Los Vegas, Nevada, after spending a few days here with relatives.

FROM BURLINGAME

Mrs. Elin Farman was down from Burlingame Wednesday to attend to business relative to her property on North Second street.

Always signal for a turn or for a stop; also when pulling away from the curb, states the Safety Department of the National Automobile club. Before turning, give the proper signal continuously for a distance of 100 feet. Familiarize yourself with the signals prescribed by law and use them as required. Remember, the driver behind can't read your mind.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED : : : : : DESIGNS SUBMITTED

B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
New and Modern Homes, Etc.
I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED

HOMF OFFICE: 6000 Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432

CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 113

YOU KNOW ME, AL



He Found It So Anyway



By RING LARDNER



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 1620

On Monday, the 7th day of March, 1938 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northern line of Neal Avenue distant thereon S. 89 degrees 45 minutes E. 72.83 feet from where the dividing line between Lots 14 and 15, of Subdivision hereinafter referred to, intersects the Northern line of Neal Avenue; thence Northernly 305.96 feet, more or less, to a point on the Northern line of said Lot 14 of said Subdivision which is distant thereon S. 89 degrees 48 minutes E. 73.31 feet from the dividing line between Lots 14 and 15, of said Subdivision; thence continuing S. 89 degrees 48 minutes E. 73.31 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 14; thence S. 0 degree 9 minutes W. 306.03 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 14, and the Northern line of Neal Avenue; thence N. 89 degrees 45 minutes W. along said line of Neal Avenue 72.83 feet to the place of beginning, and being the Easterly one-half of Lot 14, as said lot is delineated and so designated upon Map entitled, "Tract No. 17, Winchester Home Sites, being Lot No. 10, Subdivision of the Morrison Estate, in Section 23, T. 7. S.R.1. W. M.D.M. County of Santa Clara, recorded on May 29, 1893 in "G" of Maps, page 77," and which said Map was filed on September 1, 1931 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Vol. "Y" of Maps, page 40.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Flora L. Haley as Trustor to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Antonia M. Trinkler and Elizabeth T. Bacon, as joint tenants, dated October 19, 1936 and recorded October 21, 1936 in Volume 788 of Official Records, page 428, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on November 6, 1937 in Volume 850 of Official Records, page 118. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiaries.

Dated: February 7, 1938
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
(Corporate Seal) As Trustee.
By L. P. Edwards Its President.
(Feb. 10, 17, 24; March 3)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

No. 21264

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Priscilla Ruth Holmes, a Minor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Guardian of the Estate of Priscilla Ruth Holmes, a minor, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Friday, the 4th day of March, A. D., 1938, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. or after said day, at the law offices of Rea, Free & Jacka, Suite 804 Commercial Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Priscilla Ruth Holmes, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said minor has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows:

A one-half interest in and to the following described real property which was set aside to said minor and Maude K. Holmes, the child and widow respectively of W. R. Holmes, deceased, by Order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, duly given and made on the 29th day of December, 1936, in that certain Probate Proceedings No. 21085 entitled "In the Matter of the Estate of W. R. Holmes, also sometimes known as William Ray Holmes, and William R. Holmes, deceased" which said real estate is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the Westerly line of Second Street, distant thereon Six Hundred Twelve (612) feet Northernly from the Northern line of Campbell Avenue; thence running Westerly at right angles, One Hundred Fifty (150) feet; thence Northernly at right angles Seventy-Five (75) feet to the Northern line of that parcel of land conveyed by Lena M. Rodeck and husband to Swan G. Nelson by Deed recorded in Liber 419 of Deeds, page 124, Santa Clara County Records, thence N. 89 degrees 43 min. E. along the last mentioned line One Hundred Fifty (150) feet to the Westerly line of Second Street and thence Southerly along said line of Second Street Seventy-five (75) feet to the place of commencement and being a portion of Section 26, T. 7 S.R.1. W. M.D. E. & M. Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Rea, Free & Jacka, Suite 804 Commercial Building, San Jose, California, Attorneys for said Guardian, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, or delivered to said Guardian personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court.

DATED: February 16th, A. D. 1938.
MAUDE K. HOLMES,
Guardian of the Estate of Priscilla Ruth Holmes.
Rea, Free & Jacka,
Attorneys for Guardian
(Feb. 17-24; March 3, 1938)

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Herbert Gardner was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Union avenue last Thursday evening. Following a very pleasant session of cards, refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames Frank Anderson, Horace Lea, Albert West, Julius Bachman, Percy Dunlap, Richard Knappen and Pearl Campbell.

For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Number 22482

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and for the County of Santa Clara.

Notice of Time of Hearing on Probate of Will and Affidavit of Mailing Same.

In the matter of the Estate of IDA ROCKWELL NEWCOMB, also known as IDA R. NEWCOMB, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of Ida Rockwell Newcomb, also known as Ida R. Newcomb, deceased, and for the issuance to Gilbert Rockwell Newcomb of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court and that the 7th day of March, A. D. 1938, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the Department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Reference is hereby made to the petition on file for further particulars.

Dated February 14th, A.D. 1938.

FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.

(SEAL)

By J. L. Marques, Dep. Clk. Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, 1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California, Attys. for Petitioner.

(Feb. 17-24; March 3, 1938)

EXTENDED TRIP

Mrs. Ray Mathis and Mrs. Jack Murdock left last week for Orange Cove where they will visit Mrs. Murdock's mother, Mrs. Nora McCord for a day. From there they will motor to Pasadena to spend two days with friends, then on to San Diego to visit Mrs. Mathis' aunt. They also plan to visit Imperial Valley and Boulder Dam before their return next week.

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STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

Louis Shelley

(Continued from Page 1)

Campbell and, Perry, city engineer of Oklahoma City. Other surviving relatives are his wife; a brother, William, living with the family here; another brother George, in Louisville; and two grandchildren, Richard and Mary Carolyn of Oklahoma City.

Last rites were held Monday from the parlors of Amos O. Williams company with Rev. Edwin Bowling conducting the services. Six past masters of Orchard

SIERRA SOJOURN

Ray Mathis and Lloyd Ruddle returned to Campbell Monday, after a week-end spent in Sonoma county.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Frank Gibson, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill has been elected president of the Palo Alto Teachers' association.

City Grange, J. E. Wiesendanger, L. E. Hendricks, S. N. Hedegard, Stanley Smith, L. L. Merrill and E. K. Clendenning, served as pall bearers. Inurnment was at Oak Hill Memorial Park.

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